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## WILL GET \$66,666

### Rockefeller Offers Two-Thirds Cost "Temple" Building.

The Nebraskan's conjecture of last Wednesday, that Mr. Rockefeller's offer to the University consisted of a building endowment, proves to have been an accurate one. During the Easter vacation the Chancellor issued to the press of the state an announcement of which the following are the important portions:

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, of New York, has offered two-thirds of the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$66,666.67) for a "social and religious building" for the University of Nebraska on the condition that before July 1st, 1904, others pay the remaining third of the said sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$33,333.33) for the same purpose.

The undersigned, representing various communions and the general public, are organized as a committee to raise the necessary money: F. M. Hall, chairman; J. I. Wyer, secretary; Dr. B. L. Paine, F. M. Hall, M. J. Waugh, Henry B. Ward, A. Ross Hill, J. I. Wyer, L. A. Sherman, Laurence Fossler, Lewis Gregory, John H. Humpe, N. K. Griggs, S. H. Burnham, Alexander Berger, Wilbur F. Bryant.

We appeal to the good people of Nebraska for contributions toward this worthy object.

A choice site for the building has been secured.

By the terms of Mr. Rockefeller's offer all the money needed must be subscribed by January 1st, 1904, and be paid in by July 1, 1904.

It is desirable that small subscriptions should be paid at once in cash, but, where necessary, subscriptions may be paid in three or four installments.

The First National bank of Lincoln is the treasurer and depository of the fund. Any sums remitted to it designated for "The Temple Fund," University of Nebraska, will be duly received for. The secretary of the committee will also receive and receipt for any moneys sent to him.

The need of the University for such a building is too evident to require comment. The committee named above will meet in the course of the next ten days, and formulate plans for the active canvassing of the state for the required \$33,333.

As also suggested by The Nebraskan, the Rockefeller offer is the result of Chancellor Andrews' friendship with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a graduate of Brown during Dr. Andrews' presidency, and was made during an eastern visit made by the chancellor some months ago.

The site of the proposed "Temple" is to be the corner diagonally across from the southeast corner of the campus. It fronts on Twelfth and R streets, and was purchased by the chancellor some time ago, before the rumors of desire for it had opportunity to produce a rise in the price. The benefit of this foresight will accrue to the University, thanks to the chancellor's generosity.

The Steiner-Woempener Drug Co.'s soda fountain, Twelfth and O, has a reputation for cool refreshing drinks. Those delicious ice cream sodas with fruits in season are a delight to students.

### Kansas Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the University will line up for the first inter-collegiate baseball game of the year. The Cornhuskers will meet their old-time rivals from the Sunflower state on Nebraska field at 3:30 p. m. Reports from Kansas indicate that it has a fast aggregation, which puts up a game that contains considerable of the real article. One chief aim of the Jayhawker nine this year is to wallop Nebraska and trample the scarlet and cream in the dust. They may succeed, but if they do one thing is certain, and that is they will earn their victory. Captain Townsend now had a herd of colts which is not to be driven about with ease. If Beltzer's curves prove the puzzle for the Kansasites they did for Rourke's family, the visitors may be surprised. Kansas has become bitter over her defeat in debating and football at the hands of Nebraska, and is coming this time with revenge as her war cry. No one should miss this fray. Admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

Have C. A. Tucker, Jeweler, 1123 O. fix it.

Lincoln Local Express transfers any old thing. 'Phone 787.

Lincoln Shining Parlor, cor. 11th & O. Ladies and gentlemen.

### WALLOP KANSAS

#### Lee, Buckner and James Out-Talk the Jayhawkers.

Nebraska's clean score championship debate record of last year was continued at Lawrence last Friday night, when, on the negative of the proposition to compel arbitration of labor disputes in public service industries, George A. Lee, '03, Emory R. Buckner, '04, and Richard C. James, '03, won a sweeping victory from the University of Kansas team, which had been carefully and elaborately coached by several Kansas professors, in both the academic and law departments in the endeavor to stop the victorious advance of Nebraska.

The victory was as decisive, report the team and Professor Fogg, as was the one over Kansas last year, when hardly a shred remained of the Jayhawkers' affirmative case on reciprocity. Kansas did more bald asserting this time, however, and when driven into a corner was guilty of more bad "breaks" than last year, in spite of the new, systematic training about which Kansas has been talking so

however, of unsupported assertion, and spoiled by several fatal fallacies. For Nebraska, James, after doing up as many assertions and fallacies as it was needful to demolish, demonstrated the fact that compulsory arbitration would be inexpedient because it would mean inefficient service.

Sims closed the Kansas direct argument with a mixture of pretty good and very bad work. Witty and ready, he let words run away with his logic. But the crowd applauded loudly. Buckner caught Sims on several fatal bald assertions and garbles, showed how the Kansas fines plan relied upon to produce continuous operation, and after telling use of the sixty-volume library Nebraska had on hand, set forth Nebraska's substitute of compulsory investigation by authoritative boards, backed up by public opinion.

To get four extra minutes Nebraska had agreed to split the final refutation speech, which Mr. Lee was to make, into two five-minute arguments. It was in this refutation work that the Nebraska speakers outdid themselves. Sims got caught, with his assertions and oratory, between Buckner and Lee, who mince-meated him. Lee closed with a brilliant, irresistible piece of work.

Without conference, the judges at once, as the Kansas coaches desired, handed up their decision—two to one in favor of Nebraska.

An irritating feature of the debate was the errors of the Kansas time-keeper, the president of the debating association. He stopped Lee at first five minutes too soon; he made a mistake in James' time, and he got one of the Kansas rebuttal speeches six and a half instead of five minutes.

Professor Fogg, in speaking of the victory yesterday, said: "It was complete—a repetition of last year's utter defeat by Brace, Doubt and Hawthorne. And for the victory Nebraska owes a great debt not only to the team which spoke at Lawrence, but to the loyal men of the second team, who worked but did not speak—G. M. Peters, the alternate; W. B. Catlin, Mr. Lightner and John Tobin."

### Pershing Rifles.

Regular drill and business meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 sharp. The applications of the following men have been approved and they are ordered to report for drill Thursday evening: A. T. Charlton, J. B. Chessington, J. M. Kleckner, C. E. Shorey, C. A. Sawyer, F. Lane, R. Cochran, C. H. Bryan, G. W. Cheney, F. R. Ross, Mason Wheeler, L. C. Folts, E. R. Guthrie, C. W. Enright, B. I. Dill.

The following men are delinquent in dues and attendance, and must straighten up same with first sergeant and treasurer within one week or they will be dropped "not in good standing": Harre, B. A., McCutcheon, Mansfield, Whitmore, Beers, Bliss, Boehne, Crites, Crooks, Davidson, Forsythe, Matthews, Mather, Morris, McWhinney, Nye, Pollard, B. C., Rubendall, Steckelberg, Walton.

A. K. BARNES, Captain.  
E. D. STANLEY, First Sergeant.

Sisler & Leming, ice cream and milk, 107 No. 13th.

Wright's Oliver Theatre pharmacy fills prescriptions.

### SENIORS!

SENIORS are requested to leave their orders for programs at once with the sub-committee on programs, consisting of R. T. Hill, Geo. F. Miles and Eliza Meier.

## KANSAS VS. NEBRASKA

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY AT 3:30

Nebraska Field

25 and 35c

### Northwestern Meet Off.

Developments of the past week have dealt a severe blow to track athletics. The big Nebraska-Northwestern meet will not occur. This conclusion was reached a few days ago at an athletic board meeting. An inability to get the most favorable date for the meet is the chief cause of its being called off.

Further, the board did not feel inclined to advance Northwestern as much money as they desired. An offer of \$275 was made, but the easterners set the price at about \$175 more than this. The only date they offered when we could have profitably have taken them on at all was on May 23. There are baseball games on the 20th and 22nd. The inter-scholastic meet takes place May 9th. It was not considered advisable, financially, to bring Northwestern here at this time. About May 16th would have been the best date for Nebraska, but this was declared out of the question by Northwestern. If such a date could have been secured the athletic board would probably have made a strenuous endeavor to raise sufficient funds to effect the meet. According to the present outlook no meet of equal importance can be secured.

An endeavor to schedule a meet with Ames resulted in a failure. The management is up against it, and it looks as though Lincoln high school or Doane would be the only meet on the home grounds.

Dr. Aley, chronic diseases, 1318 O.

Fiegenbaum's Pharmacy, 13th and O

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Young fellows usually know what they want. So do we. Let us help you. The Toggery Co., 1141 O.

much this year. It was upon this "training" that the Kansas team—Huston, a colored man from the law school; Bartelle, of the college proper, and Sims, also of the law school—was confidently relying, until Nebraska's compact, unified, clean-cut case, "supported," as the Kansas University Weekly of Saturday points out, "at every point by evidence," struck them.

From the first blow dealt by Lee, with a fifteen-foot chart giving the results of long investigation by the compulsory arbitration squad in the government reports on strikes and lockouts, the conflict plainly indicated a Nebraska triumph. Lee's thesis was that since 1886 the strike problem in transportation industries, where the debate hinges, has been settling itself, and therefore there is no necessity urgent enough for the adoption of the affirmative plan, admittedly dangerous. Lee further argued that compulsory arbitration flies in the face of the fundamental principle of law—the free personal-service contract—and that it rides rough-shod over the economic principle that wages and pieces must be fixed by the law of supply and demand.

From the start, Kansas tried to spread the debate so as to include coal mining. This industry Nebraska threw out, by drawing the line where courts have drawn it. Kansas persistently fell into the unpardonable fallacy of talking about strikes in general, instead of strikes in public-service industries. Down to the question they had sent to Nebraska, Lee, and James, and Buckner all repeatedly tried to hold them. Toward the last Buckner told them Nebraska would debate coal some other time—would debate anything—but tonight she would debate only the question proposed.

Kansas led off with Huston, who spoke finely a well-turned address, full,